

PITH AND POINT.

—Book-worms are of use to the forgotten streams of knowledge. *St. Paul Herald.*

—"A Superior Woman" is the title of a new novel. Every sensible head will present his wife a copy, saying: "This is your autobiography dear."

—It is said that late hours tell man. This is especially true when the clock strikes three when he is attempting to get into the house without better half discovering it. — *Red.*

—It is claimed that the highest

—A Texan who has lived for among the cowboys says that most of them are graduates of Eastern universities. And some persons think a college education is of no great benefit to a man. —*Chicago Times.*

—Teacher to little girl pupil: "Are you von coiner, Nellie?" Papa: "I am von coiner."

to take us to Florida again." you tell what the capital of Flori

—A Kentucky girl was struck lightning while dressing for bed last night. She recovered in time for school.

for ceremony, and less than six
135 afterward her happy husband t

—Mrs. Sapphira Coon, of Louisville, Ky., obtained a patent on a "clothes-pin" whereby a woman may use twelve extra clothes-pins in her belt and at the same time keep an conversation with the woman in the next yard, thereby saving her valuable time.—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

—Mother: "Always say 'I love you' to Bobbie when you ask for an allowance."

Never forget to say 'please' to the servants." Father (getting to go down town).—"Yes, Robtson, bear in mind what your son has told you, and always say 'It's a little word, my boy, but meaning and the use of it make gentlemen. Now, wife, my coat and hat, and be quick about it!"

J. Nail.

Erudite grocer (balancing a peaches in his hand):—"M-

leath knew nothing about carrying

of Pompeii were uncovered splendid specimens were recovered after twenty centuries. A Snappish lady customer: "No, I know it. But I did know your goods were very old. How long you will have your stock of Pompeii worked off?" — *Chicago* 11/7/98

ed in
to a

STRANGER (to Country Editor)—I have just dropped in this morning to see you about the possibility of placing an advertisement in your paper.

COUNTRY EDITOR (rubbing his eyes)—Yes, sir; be seated, sir.

STRANGER.—I like your paper very much. I like its principles, and the boldness with which it takes on the subject of Prohibition.

COUNTRY EDITOR.—You will find the rates for advertising as low as anywhere.

STRANGER.—I like its independence.

its attitude respecting the sanctity of the Sabbath, its fight for the

COUNTRY EDITOR.—Yes, sir, placed in our paper will be thousands—

STRANGER.—In excluding from columns, sir, everything of a personal nature, or that can not be proved by every member of the newspaper without bringing the mantle of shame, you set an example, sir, to all newspapers of this country that not but bear fruit, and—

COUNTRY EDITOR.—Well, about
advertisement you were—

STRANGER.—The mission of a journal, sir, is a noble one. "Up and Onward" is a glorious one. In putting aside all sordid thoughts, and battling for truth and alone, you elevate your paper, to the highest realms of journalism.

COUNTRY EDITOR.—About how much space will your advertisement occupy?

STRANGER.—Well, I am so prepared to say this morning, that I will accept of no space, there.

sample beautiful little village, and I thought I would stop in and get some more

you would stop in and get your rear end kicked. You would kindly state in your next letter that Mr. Obadiah R. Tomlinson is not a prominent citizen of Poncey Creek. I have spent a few hours in town last night and made up a pleasant call, and I am sending you a marked copy of the paper. I am much obliged to you, sir, for your letter of this morning. —Fuck.

—•••••

Toy Cannon.

A large boy in Chicago owns a toy cannon. He, fastidious

toy, and, on leaving home to-

over the Fourth of July, locked
cannon, so his son could not
Independence Day. The boy
the door secured the cannon,
firing it in the fashion when by
an accident it put out one of
burned the other seriously, and
ed his whole face for life. The
on returning home, vowed
would have been less unhappy
son been killed, and the boy, con-
ing in that somewhat anstere
has an occasion it is

plate the penalties which Nat-

of horror each year that the
tunes should no longer stand in
our way

HAZEL GREEN HERALD.

One Dollar a Year. Always in Advance.

Entered at the Hazel Green Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

THE HERALD is published by every

THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM

in Eastern Kentucky, and the rates are

very low. Send for our rates by mail

or by any other means. We will be

glad to compare with THE HERALD.

SPENCER COOPER, - Editor.

HAZEL GREEN, KY.: WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1885.

Democratic County Ticket.

(Election First Monday in August, 1886.)

For County Judge,

G. B. SWANGO.

For County Clerk,

JOSEPH G. LYKINS.

For Sheriff,

DAVID HOGG.

For County Court Clerk,

G. T. CENTER.

For Assessor,

W. G. W. CRURY.

For Jailor,

GEORGE W. DRAKE.

For Surveyor,

H. BURNS KASH.

For Coroner,

FELDEN COX.

For County School Superintendent,

JOHN M. ROSE.

Breathitt Announcements.

We are authorized to announce R. M.

COOPER as candidate for the office of

County Clerk, subject to the action

of the Democratic party.

The Hickman Courier says: "Our

reads in this section are all, with a

few exceptions, common earth highways,

quaint in the winter, and in the

summer, washed into gullies by rains in the

winter. They could be materially im-

proved by a judicious system of work-

ing under expert superintendents, but

they must be drained, gravelled or

stoned to convert them into really

good roads. This cannot be done under

the present rule and slowly method of

working, but it could be effected under

a thoroughly organized system, with con-

stant labor employed under the direction

of skillful and experienced road-masters.

Such a method of employing the State

prisoners would have the trouble of

bringing cheap convict labor into com-

petition with honest workmen, and if

honestly managed would not be a hard-

ship to the prisoners. Counting toward

to improve their roads could make a

revelation on the part of the nation for

a gang of prisoners to be fed at the

county expense and worked under their

own road master. In this way the road

could be built at least half the cost,

and in a few years the State would have

a system of highways insuring to prop-

erty an increased value greater than its

cost." The Courier got the drop on us

in giving this idea publicly, but Hon.

Dwight S. Colburn, our representative in

the Legislature, has taken the matter

up, and we are sure that he will

bring it to the attention of the legis-

lature, and that it will be adopted.

Our suggestion, we had intended to

give it in private, but it has been

anticipated in the matter, we can only

thank it, which we do heartily. We

think that upon regulation from each

county requiring convict labor, backed

by good and sufficient bond for their

keeping, they should be furnished with

any cost except for food and guards.

But they should be furnished only for

State roads. If a system of this kind

was inaugurated, we could have a first-

Eastern Kentucky.

[Correspondence Christian Observer.]

The mountains of Kentucky are a

region immensely rich in undeveloped

resources. They are probably the poorest

region of the United States, yet destined

to become one of the richest.

The most important, perhaps, the

greatest feature of this country is its

people. They have been much maligned.

We write from the heart of this great

Breathitt country. It has been pictured

as a region of wildness and crime, the

headquarters of robbers and thieves,

a plague spot on the face of the earth.

But let us take a candid, unprejudiced

view, as excellent a people as can be

found in any part of the world. It is

often true that the character of the

people corresponds to that of the country.

In a flat, level country there is often

found a sameness among the people—

very good, or very bad, or very able,

or very ignorant—a uniformity of

character. But in a country of high

mountains and deep valleys, we look for

the same inequalities in its inhabitants.

There is among them a larger proportion

of men of decided character—men, who

are good, or bad, or able, or ignorant,

as they are, and as they are, as they

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Lexington Press; Rev. Geo. O. Barnes

has seen a vision that strongly reminds

us of the vision of Paul at Damascus,

and of light has indicated to Mr. Barnes

that he should enter upon a career of

missionary work in the Christian

land. This has done. Under his

inspiration he has written a commission

of facts that explain his position

and that is destined to confound the

obscure and the vain.

The reported sale of the Kentucky

Union railroad, of which mention was

made last week, seems to have been a

mistake, as it is not in the hands of

any one person.

Ed. Pierce, formerly with his connection

with the Union county troubles, was

convinced in the Bath circuit court of

robbery John Hagerman, and sent to the

penitentiary for seven years.

James, Barnes's helper, died

last week the victim of a railroad

accident. His skeleton will grace the

Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

Additional Local.

Sentinel-Democrat: The W. Rose, of

War, is a candidate for the district

last week. He is a candidate for the

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